

## UB Politicians Run Park City For 24 Hrs.

By VIC MUNIEC

After a heated week of campaigning and elections in which every conceivable sort of political platform was brought before the students, UB officials will try to enforce their pledges when they take over the functions of government in the city of Bridgeport from Mayor McLevy and city officials tomorrow.

A motorcade will leave the campus with the legislators at 12:30 for a presentation ceremony on the steps of City Hall, in which Mayor McLevy will turn over the city of Bridgeport to the students.

After the ceremony, the UB students will report to their respective city offices for indoctrination by regular officers, and will then make a tour of important public buildings throughout the city.

At 3:30 P. M. the student officials will reconvene at the City Hall in the rooms of the Common Council. The students will discuss the events of the afternoon, offer suggestions to the city officials, and, in turn, receive criticisms for conduct in office.

The day's activities will come to a close when participants in the Student's Civic Officials Day will meet for dinner at 5 P. M. to be held at the Stratfield Hotel.

## Three Scribe Writers Join Herald Staff

Using the SCRIBE as a stepping stone, three UB journalists have "graduated" into the professional field. The three, all members of the SCRIBE staff are Dick Handler, Al Lepow, and Sam Lukianuk.

The three are now working part time for the Bridgeport Sunday Herald, putting their classroom knowledge to practical use. All of them have gained their positions as a result of being connected with the campus weekly in some capacity or other.

Dick Handler, present Managing Editor, is working in the Editorial Department of the Herald doing rewrite work and is in training in preparation of taking over the editorship of the Hi-Life, the high school section in the Herald.

Al Lepow, co-Sports Editor, earns his pay in the sports department. There, he is presently covering high school baseball and is writing under his own by-line.

Sam Lukianuk, SCRIBE reporter, works in the reference department handling the various phases of research and is learning the operation of a newspaper morgue.

The three "professionals" all re-

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## No Convocation Credit April 29; We're Sorry

The advisee meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 29, will not be good for convocation credit, contrary to the notice published in an earlier issue of the SCRIBE.

The meeting will be devoted to the arrangement of a Summer session schedule for those planning to spend the Summer months at UB and Fall registration plans.

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## RIDING HIGH

with the goal of "Wistaria Queen" as their destination, are these glamorous examples of UB feminine pulchritude. L-R: Pat Rogoff, Marcia Laufer, Dottie Silverman, Bev Fischman, Sandy Rothenberg, Ginny Tennant, Elaine Kilby. Seated in front is Joan Putnam.

## Tomorrow Date For Science Fair

Senior prize winners of the third annual Connecticut Science Fair will be awarded a half-tuition scholarship for the '52-'53 academic year. The fair will be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Technology Building.

The fair, sponsored by the science teachers of the metropolitan Bridgeport high schools, junior high schools, and trade schools, will include demonstrations of some 300 science items constructed by students of the various schools.

## Change In Hours Planned For Gals

Women's dormitory hours are in for a change. The following plan, suggested by the Residence Counsellor: Mr. Brewer, director of Student Activities; and Dean Jayne, Women's Counsellor; is being considered:

Freshmen: Sunday-10 P. M.; Monday through Thursday-8 P. M.; Friday and Saturday-1:30 A. M.

All Upper Classmen: Sunday-10 P. M.; Monday through Thursday-11 P. M.; Friday and Saturday-1:30 A. M.

The new hours, if accepted after further consideration by the Residence Counsellors and Women's House Government, will go into effect next Fall.

## Wistaria Queen Picked; Judges Are Silent

By CHARLES SMITH

Candidates for the Wistaria Queen title were interviewed and judged by a panel of prominent citizens this past Tuesday evening.

The panel of judges was composed of John Huston, president of the Advertising Club of Bridgeport; George Quandt, president of the Bridgeport Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Ben Stahl, noted illustrator for Esquire,

Saturday Evening Post, and other leading magazines. The decision of the judges will be based on personal charm, poise, and attractiveness. They first choose the queen, then her maid-of-honor, and a court of six.

This year's queen will be the fifteenth, the tradition having been started in 1938 when Florence Jiler, was chosen by her Junior College classmates. The queen and her court will be presented at the Ball Friday night, May 2, at the Ritz Ballroom with Miss Elaine Garber, 1951 queen, presenting the scepter. Miss Garber will also perform the crowning at the Wistaria Pageant Sunday afternoon. The social activity committee is in hope of having the former Wistaria queens taking part in both the annual Ball and the pageant.

Former Wistaria queens include Florence Jiler '38, Mrs. Carolyn McEldowney White '39, Mrs. Marianna Gladfelter Graham '40, Mrs. Virginia DePledge Gagnon '41, Mrs. Betty Nelson Morris '42, Sophia Coclin '43, Ruth Wilber '44, Dorothy O'Brien '45, Miriam Smetana '46, Mrs. Gladys Kost Onkey '47, Theresa Brannelly '48, Rita Patrick '49, Patricia Clifford '50, Elaine Garber '51.

In case of rain on Saturday afternoon, the all-Uni-

versity picnic will be called off. In case of rain on Saturday night, the Block Party will be moved to Marina Hall and refreshments will be served in the basement with dancing on the first floor.

The "Wistaria Queen" has been chosen from a group of UB students composed of: Ginny Tennant, Pat Rogoff, Elaine Kilby, Joan Putnam, Marcia Laufer, Sandy Rothenberg, Dottie Silverman and Bev Fischman.

## Scribe Accorded Honors By ACP

The Scribe has received notification from the Associated Collegiate Press that the UB publication was given a first-class rating by the All-American Critical Service for College Newspapers.

Judgment was based upon News Values and Sources, News Writing and Editing, Headlines, Typography, Make-up, and Department Pages and Special Features.

## Council Elections Will Be Held On April 29-May 1

By JAN GOLDEN

Student Council elections, the most important elections of the UB year, will take place on April 29, 30 and May 1, in the Fones Snack Bar and Marina Hall. Campaigning has been hot and heavy all this week and will end on Friday when all nomination blanks MUST be filed in the office of Student Activities, Howland Hall, before 5 P. M.

To be elected next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for next year's Student Council, are: six students from the present Junior class to represent the Senior class; five members of the present Sophomore class to be the Junior class representatives; and four present Freshmen to be Sophomore Council members.

### CAMPAIGN REGULATIONS

Irnie Thropp, Chairman of the Election Committee, announced the following regulations for candidates:

1. Nomination blanks are to be signed by 25 members of own class.

2. Candidates must be carrying 12 or more semester hours and must not be on probation during the current semester.

3. Candidates or their campaign managers are responsible for their own publicity campaigns. A picture of each candidate must accompany the nomination blank.

Chairman Thropp, speaking for the Election Committee, stated: "I hope that many UB students are interested enough in their University and in Student government to get out and run for the top position on campus, membership in the Student Council."

For students who have not as yet obtained their nomination blanks, they may be acquired at the Snack Bar, Marina Hall and the Office of Student Activities, 3rd floor, Howland Hall.

## Calendar

### APRIL 25:

Foreign film at 3 P. M. in T101. Evening. TE-KBR dance "Evening in Paris," at Champ's Shorehouse.

### APRIL 26:

Engineering Society Dance. Film, "All My Cons," at Marina Hall, 8:30 P. M.

### MAY 1:

Speech Contest at Burroughs Library Auditorium.

### MAY 2, 3, 4:

Wistaria Weekend.

### MAY 6:

Scribe Publications Dinner.

### MAY 9:

Foreign film, 3:00 P. M. in Tech Bldg. T101.

## 'Guide' To Be Readied On Preparing Papers

A guide to research, to serve all students, both undergraduate and graduate in the College of Education is being prepared by Dr. Millhauser, Miss Colby, and Miss Forsberg.

The guide will be an aid in preparing research papers and theses and will be available soon in the Bookstore for 15-cents per copy.



**Kellogg Attends**

Wendell Kellogg, UB's Director of Public Relations, took part in the program of the American College Public Relations Association's annual convention in Cleveland last week.

**Orders For 1953 Class Rings May Be Placed At Howland Hall**

Class rings and jewelry for the Class of 1953 may be ordered at the Third floor of Howland Hall until May 6, according to Charles

Smith of the Student Activities Office.

Juniors should come to the Office between 10 A. M. and noon and between 1:30 and 4:00 P. M. Delivery of the jewelry is expected the last week in October.

New prices are listed as follows:

Men's lightweight amethyst ring .....	\$27.30
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By MANAS STERNSCHEIN

Here's the latest information on the Kappa Beta Rho-Theta Epsilon dance scheduled for this Friday night. The name of it will be "An Evening In Paris" and it will be held at Champs Shore House. The price is \$2.00 and the affair will be informal. This is the last regularly scheduled fraternity dance on the social calendar so how about everyone getting out there and supporting it.

Ed Scarlett just pledged by Alpha Gamma Phi . . . Theta Epsilon just got their new jackets. Real pretty . . . Pi Omega Chi

is making plans for their fraternity banquet at which time the new officers will be installed—and the graduating members dined. . . . Ted Huminski and Al Zavadsky (thespians of the Sigma Phi Alpha show) are in the midst of rehearsals for the General Electric "Wilson" club show.

From all reports, the AGP Sword and Shield Dance was a great success. They had a big crowd, everyone who attended had a great time, and the show was tremendous. This is one fraternity that deserves a pat on the back for consistently putting on good dances.

Here's a little bit more on the KBR-TE shindig; Frank Anastas and Marge Cicero are the co-chairmen; Ginny Tennant and George Sweeney are in charge of publicity and entertainment respectively. Joyce Mathewson will be a main part of the entertainment and I understand that a reasonable facsimile of Gypsy Rose Lee will be present . . . POC picnic to be held on May 11.

SPA having their picnic on May 18. Plans for it are now being made . . . This same fraternity is having their "hellweek" May 5 to May 16. Initiation will be the night of May 18 . . . The IFC will pick an all-star squad intramural softball team to play against an all-star alumni squad during the Wistaria picnic.

The IFC has set up a committee to investigate the UB intramural athletic policy. The committee will be composed of Al Zavadsky, Bill O'Brien, Dutch Hardy, and Hank Steffans . . . Plans for sinking fund have just been approved of and passed by this same organization . . . Joe Iovino (SPA) seen dancing with Abbie Lee at the Sigma Phi Alpha stag at Lenny's Wagon Wheel.

Sigma Lambda Chi having a dinner for all its members to be held April 27. At the dinner, plans will be discussed for the active-alumni get-together during the Wistaria Weekend . . . That's all for now. See you next week for the finale.

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## Debate Panel Features Top Marketing Men

Have you ever asked, "Why am I going to college?"

The Marketing Club extends an invitation to all students to attend a panel discussion that will help crystalize your ideas on the advantages and disadvantages of a college degree. The discussion will be held in the Carlson Lecture Hall on April 30.

The panel will include such outstanding business personalities as John J. Reichy, Vice-President and General Manager of Casco Products; Esther Luman, Merchandising editor of Harper's Bazaar; John R. Young, partner in one of the world's largest advertising agencies, Young and Rubicam. Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, Dean of the College of Business Administration, will be the moderator of the discussion.

Such questions as "Does the liberal art student have an advantage over the Business Administration student?" and "Is four years work experience more valuable than four years of college?" These and many other pertinent questions will be discussed by the panel.

## Art Fair Exhibit Opens Saturday

Amateur artists of Bridgeport will have a chance to exhibit their work and meet one another at UB's Art Department Fair during the Wistaria weekend, May 3 and 4.

A one dollar entrance fee will get an exhibitor six linear feet of exhibition space for art, or nine feet of table space for crafts. Reservations for space should be submitted to the Art Department by April 30.

Students of the Art Department working on the fair are Norman Farquhar, William Stefanov, Richard Barrett and Raymond Lombardi.

## Music Unit Serenaded

The University clarinet quartet under the direction of John C. Worley presented a program of music for the Wednesday afternoon Music Club at the Hitching Post Inn.



**DAWN BEAT** Versatile Dawn Anderson, talented UB marimbapiano player is shown auditioning for another TV network show after scoring on Paul Whiteman's video show. She's a marketing major to top it all!

## Speech Contest May 1st: Orators Vie For Prizes

Section two of the semi-finals in the University of Bridgeport's fifth annual public speaking contest took place Monday night in the Bishop Hall lounge. The winners of the first half were Andy Demotzes and Al Zavadsky. Unfortunately, the results of the second half were not available at SCRIBE press time.

The contest finals will be held May 1 at the Burroughs Library lecture hall with Judge Paul L. Miller, Alma Lockwood, and Rev. Warren J. Hutchens as the judges. Finalists will be taken from the two semi-finals of students in

speech classes and a volunteer semi-final for students at large held last Tuesday.

The winners will be awarded an Underwood portable typewriter, donated by the Underwood Corporation; a Parker pen, donated by Spector's Inc.; and a leather bound Collegiate Dictionary, from the Open Book Shop. The prizes are on display in the University Library.

## Wolfe Makes May 1 Withdrawal Deadline

Students who do not plan to return to the University after this semester must make an official personal withdrawal at the Office of Student Personnel, 2nd floor, Howland Hall, before May 1.

Mr. Alfred Wolfe stated that this is the only way that the student will be able to receive his acceptance deposit refund. This procedure is in line with the current catalogue statement relative to the reservation deposit.

## Jevarjian To Return To University Shortly

Lt. Anthony Jevarjian, former industrial coordinator, Director of Personnel and instructor in psychology at UB, has been released from active duty with the US Army and will return to the University shortly.



By IRNIE THROPP

Question. Would you like to see an Honor System set up at U. B. Why?

MARY JANE MARSHALL, Junior; Music — No, because I

don't think that there would be any change in the students despite the fact that an honor system was set up. Every individual has his own standards and moral codes, and if it is not in them to be on their honor by themselves, I certainly do not think that by setting one up it would make any change in them; force will not make a person do what is not in their makeup.

DEE CASILLO, Senior; Business—Yes I would like to see an honor system set up at U. B. because I have seen

it work out very well at another school. However, I do not think it would work here in the immediate future, but maybe in ten years when a precedent is set up first.

JOAN HUTCHINSON, Senior; Sociology—Yes I would like to see it done because I think the only way an examination should be given is under the honor system. I also think that it is for the students' betterment, and it promotes prestige to the school. But I do

not feel that it will work at U. B. because, if it is to work, and work right, with every student cooperating, the school has to start out with such a system from the start.

DUTCH HARDIE, Senior; Marketing—Yes because it is high time that the students themselves realized that by "cheating" in classes they only cheat themselves. Also, some of this cheating can be stopped if the instructors in certain courses would help the students by asking questions that are a little less ambiguous, and not so damn picayune. I do believe, however, that the University is ready for an honor system.

TONY MASSARO, Senior; I. R.

—Yes I would, but personally I do not think that it would work out because it would be a big and sudden change. If it was set up next semester for the incoming freshman, and these freshman only, I think there would be a better chance for it working, thereby bringing it about gradually.



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## Co-Operation

The SCRIBE in the past few weeks has been under severe criticism from various quarters for its alleged lack of proper news coverage and inaccuracies in its columns.

We admit the SCRIBE has committed an occasional faux pas, but, like anyone else we are not infallible. The fault does not lie entirely in the hand of the SCRIBE, but in the lack of co-operation from both the members of the administration and the student body.

On occasions when important news comes to our attention we assign a reporter to the source of the news. If this primary news source does not co-operate with our reporter, we are forced to rely on secondary sources as we consider it our duty to report the news as best as it can be gathered.

One might ask, "What is news?" Our editorial staff considers news as anything that happens or is going to happen on campus: elections, trips, speakers, special events, et cetera.

Whether or not the news of your organization or department is published is based primarily on its relative news value to the University family and the amount of space available in the pages of the SCRIBE.

It is a physical impossibility for our staff to cover every club and every department on campus every week because we are students first, then members of the SCRIBE staff. If your organization has any news, no matter how small you may think it is, drop a note in the inter-office memo to the SCRIBE office and we will follow up the lead.

## Never Happens Here:



"I do hope you're the kind I can rely on. If I break a date with you, I want to be sure you won't go out with somebody else!"

## Dear Editor:

Thanks . . .

We, the residents of Seaside Hall, would like to thank the Administration and the Maintenance Department for the lights that have been placed on our dormitory.

In the past, when we found it necessary to grope our ways to the dormitory after night classes, etc., we often dreamed of the days when we might be able to see where we were going at night.

But now, with Seaside standing brightly before us, we feel safe and can see where we are headed. We rest more peacefully at night and feel sure that there are no more strangers lurking in the dark about us.

We sincerely appreciate your co-operation in making Seaside Hall the brightest dormitory on campus. We are happy to know that when the Administration is aware of a genuine problem, steps are taken to solve it.

RESIDENTS OF SEASIDE HALL

Please!!!

A few short months ago, your NSA office started working on a project called "The Student Bill of Rights." With the guidance of the Student Council, we bravely went forth to battle with University factions to gain for you the unquestionable rights. Much to our consternation, the faculty and administration were all too kind in helping us with our bill. After that, we did more work with the Faculty Senate, where the bill was delegated to committee. At the present time Dr. Jacobs, Mr. Pettigrew, and Dean Ropp, together with Student Council representatives, are working to make the bill more readily acceptable to the faculty, Board of Trustees, University lawyers, etc. Then came the blow!!!

The students have not read, and do not even know this Bill of Rights, even though the SCRIBE has done such a wonderful job of publicizing it even to the extent of placing mimeographed copies of these rights around campus.

The chief argument against the Bill of Rights is not the individual points, but rather, and here I quote one of our instructors, "Why should we allow a Bill of Rights when the students don't want it as shown by their vehement resistance to the reading of it?"

This bill has gone through seven different revisions already and probably will go through a few more. The students who have worked with it have put in hard and long hours in phrasing certain points so they will be more acceptable to the administration and still would not lose the basic ideas that we are fighting for. In one fraction of the time spent on the writing of the bill, you, as students, could have read it to complete understanding; but, it is not too late!! Copies of this bill are readily accessible in the NSA office on the third floor of Cortright Hall. Come on in and help yourself to one and then write to the NSA office and let NSA know what you think of the bill.

COME ON STUDENTS! HELP US TO HELP YOU!!!

Donald Loosen  
NSA Co-ordinator

## Another Walk in the Dark

By CHARLES SMITH

I was out to get a story again (my editor sent me). I tripped down the steps and out the door and came head-on into a Wistaria tree. The sweet breath of the oriental flower gave me an angle. I walked through "book store alley" and down to the Fones Hall Quad into the Snack Bar.

"What's a Wistaria?" I asked a book store regular. "Why, isn't the Wistaria an artificial flower that the kids at Wistaria Hall are going to make and sell, and the proceeds go to the Student Center?" Close by, Harvey Seltzer chuckled and jotted a few words in his notebook.

I needed some encouragement so I posed the question to a member of the Social Activities Committee. She said that the Wistaria was a flower and that . . . well . . . in 1938 we were looking for something to go along with a queen. I next spoke with a candidate for Mayor. He said, "Yes. We should have two in every garden."

Mac, the cop, wasn't around yet, so I went to the next most informed person, Dr. I. Cantellu. After giving me a lecture on the proposed honor system and telling me about lights around the campus, he covered the entire area of student apathy and wound up sending me to the

noted Palentologist, Mr. I. Digya.

Professor Digya told me that the Wistaria was brought to UB by a good will representative from the Orient as a token of the University's activity in international education and the MSA Program. He said that its seeds were treated in such a way that it would bloom every year and that during the year of BBUB (Big Basketball at UB) it would blossom in even more glory than it did in the Orient.

I asked him where he dug up his information, after discussing the difficulties confronting student publications, he told me of an old and forgotten UB Archives Room, buried deep under the cloisters at the old Loyola Hall.

With my flashlight in hand and my new luminous life long guaranteed pencil, I swept through the broken glass and cob webs, passed through the boiler room, down a stepladder and into the hidden hall. Trophies, plaques, books, copies of the SCRIBE, and volumes and volumes of memories surrounded me. I paged through the first volume, dated 1699. There it was predicted that an institution of higher learning would be established in this area.

I thumbed through all the volumes. Most of the material

dated before 1927 were predictions. Here were some of them:

100,000 at UB football game in Seaside Park Stadium . . . 1962

UB team represents U. S. in basketball olympics . . . 1956

UB set up as having the most model and most successful honor system . . . 1964

UB campus of forty buildings prides itself on its well equipped Student Center and its 150,000 volume library . . . 1958

City of Bridgeport cited for its high safety rating and lighting system . . . 1957

SCRIBE, UB publication becomes a daily and is housed in a new publications building, also printing a humor magazine, a year book and a monthly literary magazine . . . 1969

90% of UB students vote in student gov't elections . . . 1954

UB cited for advanced work in opening its doors to scholars from all nations . . . 1960.

There were lots of other predictions and they all make me feel proud to be associated with this school. It reminded me of present gripes and how I thought everybody would work together to make those predictions valid.

As I came to the last page of the last volume, I found

a Wistaria leaf. It had been pressed over a time-worn page. As old as the print might have been, it was outlined by the imprint of the leaf.

One paragraph in particular stood out, shaded by the purple hue of the flower. It said: ". . . and this will approach the ultimate . . . and the wars will end forever and man will live in peace with his neighbor. There will be a stable economy and the lights of the world will shine on the whole world at the same time and for all time . . . all men will be known for their honor and each will be part of a champion team . . . all men will take an active part in their governments and will be proud of their communities . . . all men will study and live and work together not shackled by lines of race, creed, color, or opportunity. Be it known that the flower called the Wistaria shall be a symbol of progress and ideals. With the realization of each goal its vines will carry the flower higher and higher so all may see them.

## Personnel Changes Made in Records, Bookstore

Mr. Donald Kern, Director of Admissions, has been named recorder upon the resignation of Mr. Leonard Lampugnale. Other recent changes in administrative personnel include the resignation of Richard Mountain as bookstore manager and his temporary replacement by Mrs. Emily Ropp Mountain.

## Candidates on Air

Elected and appointed UB student officials, scheduled to take over governmental offices in Bridgeport tomorrow, will be interviewed this afternoon by radio stations WICE and WNAB. The interviews will be conducted between 2:00 and 4:00 P. M. at the Public Relations Office in Cortright Hall.

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By BILL O'BRIEN

Memoirs of a Columnist . . . If you can bear some nostalgic thoughts, I will attempt to pick out the highlights of these past four years as reported by the SCRIBE.

1948: Mr. Bodine presented the UB Shmoo with a degree at ceremonies at the University's first football game. Chet Gladchuck the new and first coach. Gridiron week a tremendous success. . . Sally Sykes, first football queen, voted the girl we would most like to tackle. . . Jim Dhugos, editor, Clint Hoystradt, sports editor, Bob Donaldson and Ray Clarke, columnists.

Beta Alpha receives charter . . . ADO recognized . . . Frank Costa scores UB's first touchdown . . . President Halsey represented the University at Gen. Eisenhower's inauguration as president of Columbia University . . . Registration an obstacle course for students . . . UB wins over New England 32-0 . . . Lock-outs by professors were declared illegal.

Jack Brewster elected as president of Theta Sigma . . . Loyola accused . . . Six members of SPA donated a pint of blood each to their faculty advisor's mother . . . DEB held a smoker-dinner at the YMCA for their new pledges . . . AGP leading intramural football. . . Margaret Truman wrote a letter, (I thought her father wrote the letters) thanking the Bridgettes for the orchids they gave her while she was passing through Bridgeport.

Sociology Colloquium organized . . . James Fitzsimmons elected as first senior class president . . . Stan Ramik and Tim Ramik president of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively . . . Ed Most president of the Junior class . . .

1949: Jayne Gilmore crowned campus sweetheart at annual ball . . . Newman club approved as first sectarian club . . . SAM receives national charter . . . Ray Olive's wife presented him with a baby girl . . . UB development fund drive under way. Reigh Carpenter originator of idea allow-

ing students to deduct money from their deposit . . . Theresa Brannelly president of Beta Gamma . . . Joan Hutchinson bumped her head . . . Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Engineering-Technology building. . . APO organized . . . Student Activities ticket voted down by students . . . SPA to award \$100 athletic scholarship . . . Kondratovich new backfield coach . . . Lee Broadwin new SCRIBE editor . . . 22 nominees for Wistaria Queen.

Rita Patrick elected Wistaria Queen . . . Dean Read appointed Dean of the College of Bus. Ad. . . University men out-number co-eds 4 to 1 . . . Girls football team highlight of rally to beat New Haven . . . Lucky DiMenna injures ankle . . . Willy Moran place-kicking despite a broken collar-bone . . . Ray McKinley signed for Christmas Ball . . . AGP again wins football league . . . Park Hall wins in play-offs . . . Bob Donaldson editor of yearbook . . . Humor magazine placed on campus . . . Betty Anne Peterson, Miss Kick-off of 1949 . . . Al Capp presents Schmoo with degree.

1950: First Connecticut Dental School dedicated . . . Pat Kelly, Sweetheart Queen . . . Seltzer started his drive for the Student Union Building . . . Anastas starring for UB's swim team.

Bill Chambault was the Sports Columnist . . . Jim Giffney president of the Student Council . . . Barbara Sage elected Miss Journalism . . . ADO was the first fraternity to donate to the 1950 Student Union Drive . . . Ben Raubvogel became editor of the SCRIBE . . . Student Activities Ticket brought up again, passed this time . . . UB acquires Howland Hall . . . SPA wins top prize at the Circus Dance . . . Joan Putnam, Freshman Queen . . . Stewart Baker, president of the Senior Class . . . Bob Heath, vice-president . . . Ronnie Brandenburg elected as sophomore representative along with Bill Kennedy . . . Sid Litwak voted in as Junior rep . . .

Harvey Seltzer recalled by Uncle Sam . . . Bill O'Brien writing the gossip column . . . Ed Anderson editor of the yearbook . . . Beanie violators punished for the

## Evening Division Launches Student Center Campaign

The Evening Division's campaign to bring Alumni-Hall-by-Fall started last Monday evening. During the entire week, six squads will enter every class to appeal to evening students so they may participate in the drive.

"I have every reason to believe that the Evening Division will not only reach its goal of \$3,000, but will probably surpass it," said Harvey Seltzer, Chairman of the Student Center Development Drive. "The drive and the building," Seltzer continued, "is meant for evening students as well as day students."

Dutch Hardie is chairman of the evening campaign and Phyllis Montanaro is squad coordinator for the evening drive.



**JOURNALIST** with the Air Force is Pfc. Benjamin A. Raubvogel, former SCRIBE editor-in-chief. He's just been appointed to the editorial staff of "Jet Trails," base paper at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

first time . . . Bud Campbell pinned Jane Lawrie . . . Tim Ramik injures knee. Out of action . . . Student Council tried to eliminate the SCAC . . . POC elected their first queen . . . Ethel Goldstein (now Mrs. Seltzer) the only girl holding office in an all male fraternity. (APO) . . . Frank Kraynick engaged to Janet Cooney . . . Saccone receives scholarship from SPA . . . AGP presents fire extinguishers to UB in honor of Maurice A. Ahearn . . . Loyola Snack bar re-opens . . . "Fifi" and Thunderettes a great sensation . . .

Fran Olewitz won the Miss Equire contest . . . The Theta Sigma Alumni Association was organized . . . Much ado about a mascot . . . Prince Valiant the great Dane was accepted . . . Phyllis Montanaro elected Sweetheart Queen . . .

And a very difficult task it is . . . that is, to pick out the highlights and still make it interesting for the underclassmen. Come up and read the old SCRIBES some time, they're fascinating. Next week, last column, goodbye to all.



Bridgeport Post photo

**NOTHING UNUSUAL** for the Earl Minton, these twins. The Evening Division student and his wife are also the parents of triplets, born a few years ago. Oh, by the way, they also are the parents of another child, born before the triplets and the new twins.

## Anniversary Wistarian Due Here In Mid-May

Janet Golden, Editor of the 1952 WISTARIAN, announced today that the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary edition of the yearbook is now being printed and will be ready for distribution on campus in the middle of May.

Yearbooks may be obtained with Student Activity Book Ticket 40. For those who do not have Activity books, the price will be \$2.50.

## Helicon On Way; Here By Monday

The Helicon will be available on Monday. This year's publication contains more short story material than previous issues, and the number of pages overall has been increased to forty.

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## Harvard Plays Host To NSA Regional Meet

The Regional Conference of the New England area of the NSA will meet at Harvard University on May 26 to discuss education, rights of students, and world problems as seen by students. The role of students in our present day world will also be discussed.

"The convention is guaranteed to have plenary sessions, commissions, subcommissions, and the like," stated UB/NSA coordinator Daniel Leeson, "and should prove to be a good lesson in parliamentary procedure, politics, and government."

Anyone may attend the Harvard convention, provided they can pay their own way. Room and board, which is paid by each delegate, runs approximately \$8.

All students interested in attending the NSA convention should contact Daniel Leeson in the NSA office, third floor Cortright, or leave a notice in the NSA mailbox which is also in Cortright Hall.

## Scribe Men At Herald

Continued from PAGE 1

ceived their start on the SCRIBE. Sam, the first of the three to gain employment on the Herald, has been a staff reporter for the past three years. During that time, he covered many different phases of reporting, being considered by many as one of the finest writers on the SCRIBE staff.

The second member of the trio, Dick Handler, has been associated with the SCRIBE since his transfer from UConn in the fall of 1950. At that time, he was the Assistant Copy Editor, graduating to Copy Editor the following semester. For the past year, he has been Managing Editor while also handling the radio show "Varsity Time", in conjunction with Bob Paul.

The latest UB addition to the Herald staff, Al Lepow, has been a staff member of the SCRIBE since his arrival here last September. He immediately joined the Sports Department, being named Co-Sports Editor along with Vic Muniec upon the illness of Ed Pet-



**COUNCIL PREXY** Edward J. Anderson has been awarded a \$1,000 fellowship to study for his masters degree in public administration at NYU. He will enter the NYU Graduate School of Public Service for the 1952-53 school year.

## Play Contest Ends May 23

Eight plays are in competition in the Knights of Thunder's annual playwriting contest. Irv Heibman, Knights president, said that good scenes from the plays may be used in next year's edition of Campus Thunder.

Other prizes include a trip to New York to see a stage show and pay a visit backstage.

Scripts must be in the Knights' hands by May 23. The two winning plays will be produced at the Klein Memorial Auditorium in the Fall of 1953, with a student cast directed by the Knights of Thunder.

Judges of the contest are Stew and Gerry Baker, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Showbusiness at UB.

tit. Since that time, he has retained that title. Al is a veteran of three years in the Naval Air Force, getting his first taste of journalism while in the service. He was Editor-In-Chief of his base newspaper for nine months.

The success of these three journalism students clearly shows the advantages and possibilities offered SCRIBE members. Practical experience mixed with classroom techniques in the best combination in any field, and the SCRIBE affords both to staff members.

# Intrigue, Mystery At Seawall, Local Hangout Of UB Students

By ROMEO MAZZARO

The Seawall is the night club of intrigue for worldly UB students. A man isn't a man at the Seawall unless he wears white bucks, known as 'fruit boots' and a woman isn't a woman unless she wears creep soles.

As I made my way through the smoke filled television cocktail lounge, I looked over at the bar and, just as I suspected, there wasn't a football player present. I guess the coach was right. His boys don't drink even during the off-season.

I went into the notorious back room and seated myself at an unusual three-legged table. Sipping my "Moscow Drool," an original Seawall creation, and inserting a cigarette into my Greenwich Village cigarette holder, I spied Elvira Sly swishing her way through the crowd. She immediately threw herself at me.

Trying to avoid a scene, I thought I'd ask her an economical question to free myself from her clinging graps. "Elvira," I screamed, "stop this passionate madness and answer this question, 'What do you think of the new raise in tuition?'"

Pulling herself together after her thrilling experience, she calmly replied, "I think it's perfectly delightful, darling, since it will

eliminate all the riff-raff, you know."

She started to make her exit, realizing that she couldn't have me. I asked her where she was going. She coldly answered, "I'm looking for my house mother. I told her distinctly that she couldn't stay out after ten."

Feeling quite relieved after she left, I asked a friend at the next table what he thought of the dance last week. "Heck," he said, "All fraternity dances are the same. I just go to see who my girl friend is going with now." A few minutes later it happened... I saw Hubert B. Brashwaffle, the most promising psychology student in UB history, finishing off his second bottle of "sneaky Pete."

I went over to him immediately and told him how surprised I was to find a conscientious student like him drinking away like mad. Then he said he would relate to me his horrible experience. "It

all started this afternoon in the dormitory when I saw a member of the band go into the bathroom with a huge French horn.

"In psychology they teach us that there is a motive behind everything, but I'll be danged if I can find a motive behind this." I immediately told him to move over and I joined him in a drink.

Hours later, I heard the tune of "Goodnight Sweetheart" which provides a genteel hint for closing time. Not me, I wasn't leaving. No sir, nobody tells me when to leave. Suddenly I felt the queerest sensation as a pair of strong arms grabbed me, and I was flat on my back looking up at the stars. I didn't feel too bad since the whole football backfield and a few linemen were scattered about; they got bounced out too. John Carroll is pretty strong! Besides the entertainment the Seawall provides, it serves the greatest meals you can find for the price.

## John Smith News Editor Of N. C. "Carolinian"

NAEMI LUND

It is with pleasure that the SCRIBE announces that John M. Smith, SCRIBE News Editor, has accepted the post of News Editor of "The Carolinian," a weekly newspaper published in Raleigh, N. C., upon his June graduation.

"Smitty," who hails from Bridgeport, has been a member of the SCRIBE staff for three years.

He is a member of various campus organizations including Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Pi Omega Chi fraternity. He is President of the Photography Club and past president of the Press Club.

Besides news editing, he will be in charge of front page make-up of the large (15,000 circulation) paper. He will also write editorials and be on call as a public speaker in the Raleigh area. In addition, John will act as part time Director of Public Relations at Shaw University, in Raleigh.

The SCRIBE, as well as the whole University, would like to extend "Smitty" its warmest wishes for success in his chosen field.

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## Circus Dance Nets \$100 For Charities

Almost \$100 in proceeds from the fifth Annual Circus Dance, held March 28 at the Connecticut State Armory, was turned over to the UB Campus Chest.

The income stems from four sources: money received from non-University students admissions, income from a coat checking concession, from the sale of ice cream and from the twenty participating booths.

Waldemere's pie throwing booth won the trophy for the largest money maker. Close behind the "Ten Tall Men" was last year's champ, Sigma Phi Alpha (penny pitching) and Alpha Delta Omega (fishing).

Theta Epsilon sorority won the trophy for the most original booth by letting their customers shave balloons. Beta Gamma sorority won the prize for having its marriage booth acclaimed as the best decorated.

Members of the Dance Committee were: Charles Smith, Dick Handler, Ron Brandenburg, Elinor Hoffman, Sandra Nalib, Tedi Gold, Dorothy Marks, Richard Marks, and Irlie Thropp.

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By AL LEPOW

Since this is the season for everyone to do it, I'm going to do it also. The clouds are clearing, the mist is leaving and my eyes are beginning to water. I stand on one foot, twirl myself three times (to the left), and gaze into my crystal ball.

The decisions have been reached, and I, Swami Ali Pow, am going to give you the winners of both major leagues. This is your chance to make a big killing, so get out the lettuce, dial your nearest bookie if you can find him, and place \$10 on the selectins. (If you follow my predictions, add one more step—call your psychiatrist. You is gone, man—real gone).

First we'll tear the National League apart. Dere ain't no team in da world that can compare wit da Brooks. Dey is got it. Contrary to popular beliefs, dem Dodgers is loaded with young pitchers, any-one of which could easily take up de slack left by de departure of Big Newk. On paper, dey is supoib in every position, and dey ain't gonna fall apart like last year. Once is enough.

Second place will "probably" fall to the gigantic Giants. Of course the injury to Monte Irvin will hurt them, but Bob Elliot may give them the lift they need until Monte returns in late July. Their pitching staff, phenomenal in 1951, cannot, in my crystal ball's opinion, repeat with such success. The loss of Eddie Stanky will hurt immensely, and the Giants could slip a little lower than second.

Pressing hard on the heels of the New Yorkers will be Professor Sawyer's darlings, the Phillies. The youngsters, under the tutelage of the amiable professor, may have the youth necessary to carry them through the grueling season. Of course, the return of Curt Simmons isn't going to hurt them, and with the abundance of pitching talent, the Philadelphia lads may surprise many people.

Closing out the first division will be the Red Birds of St. Louis. Age will take its toll, and even peppery Eddie Stanky will not be able to pull base hits out of tired bodies.

A possibility of a fourth place finish faces the Boston Braves, old bean. Warren Spahn and Vern Bickford cannot do it alone, but the recent acquisition of Sheldon Jones may prove a blessing in disguise.

The second division is a toss-up with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago finishing in that order. Branch Rickey's boys are still about two years away while the Reds and the Cubs offer nothing.

According to my crystal, (even if it is cracked), the American League will see a change. The Cleveland Indians will Ugh their way to the top of the pile, claiming a few scalps on the way. Their pitching staff is perhaps the finest in the majors, and, should Luke Easter, Larry Doby and company go on the warpath, watch out.

The defending champions, the Bronx Bombers, will have to go some to finish the race as high as second. Biggest loss of the Yanks is not Joe DiMaggio's retirement as a player, but the absence of him as a spiritual leader. It's impossible to say exactly what it is, but as long as the familiar Number 5 was around, the mediocre Yanks performed like immortals.

The Boston Red Sox will go no higher than third. No matter how unpopular Thumping Theodore (Ted Williams) is, his recall to active duty will be hard felt. A team cannot lose a man with his batting average and runs driven in and not shudder. Even should Drogo and the others come through, the Beantowners just don't have the necessary material.

Fourth place is again a toss-up, this time between the Tigers and the White Sox. The Bengals will have to depend largely upon Art Houtteman, and if he fails to come through, the Bengals may slip.

The Chicago club is solid throughout, although not overly burdened with excessive talent. Their youth may also prove a strong factor in the hot September drive.

Roger Hornsby's little Brownies may pull the surprise of the year. While the crystal ball will not permit me to pick them any higher than sixth, they could go as high as fourth. Should the Tigers or White Sox slow down, the Brownies will creep into the first division.

The Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators will fight it out for the cellar, but the Philadelphia contingent should have the edge. Washington just doesn't have anything, and the Senators will just have to be satisfied to wait.

## Knights Track To New Britain In Year's First Running Battle

By AL LEPOW

The fleet Purple Knights engaged in their first competition of the year yesterday, when they ran against New Britain State Teacher's College up at New Britain. Unfortunately, results were not available at press time.

## Golfers Lose; Record Now 1-1

By AL LEPOW

The University golf team suffered its first defeat of the season last Thursday afternoon when a strong Manhattan squad up-ended them 6½ to 2½ at the Paterson Country Club.

Led by their captain, Bill

Burns, the Jaspers quickly won six points in the first two matches and clinched the outcome of the match. It was through the fine swinging of Bill Tielert and Lou Saccone that the Purple Knights were able to avert a shutout. Tielert finished very strong in his match by winning a point for the best ball match. Saccone played steady golf throughout and sank a five-foot putt on the eighteenth to tie his match.

The summary follows:

B. Burns (M) defeated Milewski (UB) 5 & 4; Reardon (M) defeated Kuba (UB) 5 & 3; Hickey (M) defeated Malocco (UB) one up; Bullivant (M) defeated Lucas (UB) 4 & 3; Tielert (UB) defeated Farewell (M) 4 & 2; Saccone (UB) and Stellar (M) finished all even.

Best Ball results: Burns and Reardon (M) defeated Milewski and Kuba (UB) 5 & 4; Hickey and Bullivant (M) defeated Malocco and Lucas (UB) 4 & 3; Tielert and Saccone (UB) defeated Farewell and Stellar, one up.

A few postponements have caused a slight shift in the coming golf schedule. The UB linksmen play Springfield College (A) on May 25, New Haven (H) on May 28, Fairleigh-Dickinson (H) on May 29, Adelphi (H) on May 2, Iona College (H) May 7, and Seton Hall (A) on the 9th. The Intercollegiate Tournament is still tentatively scheduled for May 14.

## IM Softball In Full Swing

The IM softball league is in full swing on the Seaside Park campus with 13 teams involved in the scramble for the padded ball title.

Sigma Phi Alpha, last year's champions, stack up as one of the major powers in the circuit on the basis of their 12 to 0 victory over a strong Park Hall combine. Bill Bigda, ace curveballer of SPA, seems to be in mid-season form. Another fine pitching prospect, Marshall Lowe has flashed tremendous speed for Park Hall but his control lacks the fine edge that comes only with long preseason practice.

Sigma Lambda Chi, behind the stellar pitching of fiery Tony Georgan, defeated Waldemere Hall in a close match by the narrow margin of 4 to 2.

The combination of Gary Singer pitching and the heavy hitting power of his teammates has established Pi Omega Chi as a strong challenger for the IM softball title. POC defeated Alpha Phi Omega by a score of 10 to 4, in the first match for both teams.

Other teams have not played their initial matches as yet. Halc lo

GOLF

The annual intramural golf tournament will be held at Fairchild-Wheeler Park on May 13 and 14. Competitors will be graded on a handicap basis to insure close competition. Players interested should report to the Athletic Office.

TENNIS

Entry deadline for intramural tennis competition has been set for May 3 with actual play getting under way on May 5. Students interested should report to the Athletic Office in Bishop Hall.

Heading a comparatively inexperienced squad, Coach Walt "Kay" Kondratovich relied upon his few returning veterans to carry the mail. Don Marchette, Sandy Mehorter, Frank Anastas, Joe Finkelstein, Phil DuBriul, Curt Grande, and Lou Saccone head the lettermen, while newcomers included Charlie Stetson, Harold Austern, Charles Haywood, and Dave Wargo.

Marchette participated in the 100 yard dash, the 220 and the 440, while DuBriul toted the biggest load in the field events, entering the high jump, broad jump, shot put, and discus throw. Finkelstein, Austern, and Haywood all ran both the 100 and the 220, and Saccone and Wargo both threw the shot put and discus. Curt Grande and Frank Anastas threw the javelin, as did Mehorter. Sandy also competed in the pole vault and ran the 220. Main UB Cinderman in the distance events was Charlie Stetson, running an unprecedented mile and two mile race.

The next competition for the Knights will be against rival Fairfield University. The tracksters will engage the Jesuits on May 1 at Fairfield. First home performance for the track team will take place on May 3, when New Haven will provide the opposition.

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## Religious Clubs May Form On Campus in Near Future

By JAN GOLDEN

The formation of Canterbury, Hillel and Newman Clubs as recognized clubs on the UB campus, was discussed by the Student Council at its meeting on April 8.

Mr. Brewer, Student Council Adviser, restated the University policy concerning religious clubs: "We have avoided religious groups partly because we wish to avoid the factionalistic troubles that other colleges have gotten into. We think that we are better off as we are."

Members of the Student Council were split on the issue, some favoring and some opposed to the

recognition, of these clubs on campus.

Edward J. Anderson, president of the Council, took the affirmative stand when he said, "Can anybody deny the need for moral and spiritual training, for the building and re-enforcement of ethical standards, particularly in these times?"

On the other side of the question was Daniel Leeson, Sophomore class Council Representative. Leeson asserted: "This University, being non-sectarian, has no place for a religiously prejudiced organizations. How can people get to know others if they mix only with

their own denomination?"

William Kennedy and Joseph Miley, Senior class representatives and members of the off campus Newman Club, spoke in defense of the Club and expressed the desire to see all three religious clubs on campus.

"The Roman Catholic Church

has a specific and self-evident policy in regard to the religious instruction of Roman Catholic students attending a secular university," said Kennedy. He further asserted, "The Newman Clubs have been established by the Church to fulfill this need. Therefore, it seems to me that it is not within the jurisdiction of the University to prevent such instructions."

Canterbury and Hillel Clubs are now in the process of formation and wish to be recognized clubs, along with the Newman Club, which was formed in 1949, and is required to meet off campus.

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